least another week, pending the reorganization of the police department.
The State guard has been increased
so that the men patrol on eight-hour
shifts. The cavalry company has been
augmented to 100 men.
The State guard is being recruited
to its full strength, which will put at
least 12,000 soldiers on duty within
two days. Companies from the Western
part of the State are arriving hourly.
The Massachusetts Real Extate Exchange and the Boston Chamber of
Commerce adopted resolutions opposing
reinstatement of all striking policemen
and demanding the rebuilding of the
force by taking in new men pledged
against joining a union.

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An ugly rumor in circulation tonight asserted that at a secret meeting of the Boston firemen's union this afternoon 75 per cent of the members voted to strike in sympathy with the police. The union officers refused to reveal what action the meeting took. It was stated that if the firemen strike Governor Coolidge will request the navy to send 1,200 marines to fill the firemen's places.

to grant Mr. Gompers an interview, but it is considered equally certain that he will not withdraw from the uncom-promising attitude he has maintained throughout the strike.

### BELGIAN TRADERS MADE MONEY FROM INVADERS

Brussels Offers Many Surprises to Visi-tor Where Cafes Are

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Brussels appears to be the first city in Belgium to re-cover from the incubus of four years of German occupation and the terrifi-strain of war. A returning visitor German occupation of war. A returning visitor rain of war. A returning visitor the capital of King Albert's reaim ives this picture of conditions there:
"Brussels at the present time offers brussels at the present time offers reprises to the visitor. The "Brussels at the present time offers many surprises to the visitor. The boulevards and cafes are througed with well-dressed people, and there is no apparent lack of money. The shops are well stocked, although prices are high. The famous patisseries do a good trade in spite of the fact that cakes formerly sold at 10 and 20 centimes now cost three times as much.

"On the other hand, the restaurants are three-oungrees empty, as many of

"On the other hand, the restaurants are three-quarters empty, as many of their old patrons are compelled to dine at home on account of the high prices. Bacon is marked at the equivalent of 4s. to 5s. (\$1 to \$1.25) a pound, and cheese is a luxury, Clothes of all kinds are very dear; suits cost from f12 to £20 (\$60 to \$100), boots from £5 to £8 (\$25 to \$40) a pair, and bowler hats on the average about £2 (\$10) each. The present high rate of exchange is also a great handicap, and increases the cost of living and of all imported commodities very considerally indeed. "Many employers hesitate to order machinery or undertake rebuilding for fear of the high standing charges which would thereby be incurred to their prejudice as against competitors who may wait and only resume operations when their prices and the support of the standing charges which would thereby be incurred to who may wait and only resume opera-tions when prices and the exchange have fallen.

"The number of individual Belgians who have become wealthy through the war is extraordinary, and instead of ruined businesses, as one might have expected, one finds an amount of commercial prosperity which is almost incredible. It is explained to a large extent by the fact that Brussels was the local headquarters of the German general staff, and, in addition to the officers and men, a host of functionaries with their clerical staffs, and in many cases their wives, lived there.

"In the firm belief that they were in permanent occupation and that they would eventually receive a large indemnity as part of the spoils of war, they spent money lavishly. Almost all this money went into the pockets of Belgian traders, who, owing to the The number of individual Belgians

Belgian traders, who, owing to the scarcity of foodstuffs and materials made enormous profits."

### SILESIA MINES WORKING TWO SHIFTS PER DAY

'solonel Goodyear Declares Europe Will Suffer Coal Famine Re-cause of Shipping Facilities.

PARIS. Sept. 14.—All but six of the sixty-five coal mines in upper Silesia are now working on two shifts of seven and one-half mours each daily according to Colonel C. Goodsear, of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the interallied Commission, which intervened between the Foles and the Germans between the Poles and the Germans to quiet the warfare eccasioned by alleged oppression of the miners by the Germans. Colonel, Goodyear will sail for the United States shortly. The other American officers on the commission are still in Siesia. Even if all the Central European miners were to work on two shifts of nine hours daily. Colonel Goodyear said, a coal familie in Europe this Minler Vould not be prevented, as 27 per cent of the railroad cars are in had order, and the disorganized transportation makes the average time between loads eleven days as against four-and-a-half days for cars in the United States.

### ARMED POLICEMEN RAID HALL OF SINN FEINERS

Banner and Various Documents Are Setzed at Fishermen's Hall in Ireland.

DUBLIN. Sept. 1t.—Armed police to day raided Fishermen's Hall at Ballimore, Ireland, and selized a large Sinn Fein banner and various documents. Whostile crowds assembled, but dispersed when a constable loaded and aimed a carbine.

Which Hall and the local school also were raided at Ealthnore.

The rural councils of Tipperary have received notice of an application for \$100,000 damages for the fatal shoot larg of four policemen.

James Lyons, a Sinn Feln prisoner, released from jail at Belfast after a year's imprisonment, arrived at Cloin mad today, and became the center of a would-be demonstration by the people there which was, however, problet there which was, and permitted to reach that city tonight.

Monsen, as one telegram spelled the was, however, he presented to reach that city tonight.

Monsen, as one telegram spelled the terms, was released by the Mexicans and permitted to return to Santa Eulalia, where he presented to procure the for ransom. The meney was delivered to ransom. The meney was delivered t WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A citation for valor and courage during the aerial bombardment of Varmaise was ordered delivered here tonight to Miss France and beer Couled, of New York, by Brigadier. General Frank Parker, of the First Division. Miss Gulick was a V M. C. A. worker attached to the First Engineers, with the Pirst Division.

Miss Gulick came to Washington to parade Wednesday with the First plant vision in company with sixty-eight "Y" women who saw service for France with the division. She is the fifth Y. M. C. A. woman to be slied with the First Division.

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# LOCATE TANK STEAMER

# POPE MAKES APPEAL TO BLOT OUT WAR HATRED

PAY OVER HUGE AMOUNT

In Universal Service. I

WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.—Charges against Cabinet officers of autocratic action in defiance of Congress are becoming common. Last week such charges were made against Postmass, iter-General Burleson on the floor of the House, and, by a vote of 24 to the district of the House, and, by a vote of 24 to the House, and, by a vote of 24 to the House, and, by a vote of 24 to the House, and, by a vote of 24 to the House, and, by a vote of 25 to the House, and the faith which enabled him and his flows an investigation of the Civil Service in which is Secretary Easter with the subcommittee invivation of the law in disposing of the War Department vehicles to the value of 512,44 600 in defiance of the enable of the winter which is subject by Brigadles, item and the faith which enabled him and his flows opened it before, said the subcommittee invivation of the law in disposing of the War Department vehicles to the value of 512,44 600 in defiance of the enable of the winter with the subcommittee investigating this subject by Brigadles, item and the faith which enabled him and his flows to opened it before, and all other thinks would be added, I could not faith which enabled him the would and all other thinks would be added at loude not transport service.

Representative Davis, chalfman of the base who will be added to the subcommittee requested General C. B. Drake, chief of the motor vehicles transferred "by order to whiches transfer of the subcommittee requested General whole the iron-fer of the passage of the sundry civil law, which expressly prohibited the Iron-fer of the passage of the sundry civil law, which expressly prohibited the Iron-fer of the passage of the sundry civil law, which expressly prohibited the Iron-fer of the law was passed be asked an onining the passage of the sundry civil law, which expressly prohibited the Iron-fer of the law was passed be asked an onining the passage of the sundry civil law, which expressly prohibited the Iron-fer of the law was passed to ask of the repression.

s advised by that officer that any other transfers without compensan would be in violation of law, GenI Drake states that he reported this the general staff, accompanying his bort with a copy of the opinion of the ge-advocate-general. He states furthat the only reply he received a an order from the general staff eding. "the completion of shipments der orders already received will be onleted, by order of the Secretary War." cession from Calvert Hall to the

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of War."

General Drake's figures show that 5.25 vehicles, valued at \$11.752 for were illegally transferred to the Department of Arrivitus Russian Public Roads; \$68 vehicles, valued at \$565,600, were illegally transferred to the Post-Other Department, and 610 vehicles, valued at \$945,900, were illegally transferred to the Bureau of Public Health. ALBANY, N. V., Sept. 14.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, has accepted an invitation from Governor Alfred E. Smith to be the guest of honor at a reception at 12:26 P. M., Sept. tember 188 in Chancellors Hall, State Education Building. The committee of welcome appointed by the Governor includes State and city officials, the entire clergy of all denominations of the city of Albany, and other men and women of prominence.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The National News quotes the German ex-Crown Prince as saying he intends in the near future to ask the right to return to Germany and live there as a citizen. He adds that he knows "Germany is through with Kings, and that he has no monarchistic ambitions." FOR RELEASE OF TWO MEN El. PASO, TEX., Sept. 14.—Six thousand dollars in gold was paid Mexicans late yesterday for the release of fir. J. W. Smith an American and E. Monson, believed to be a subject of Sweden, who were taken from a trainnear Santa Eulaha. Chinuahua, yesterday moraing, according to telegrams received from Chinuahua City tonight.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- "Never will Eng. and countenance as Sinn Fein repub-le." Field Marshal Viscount French is quoted as saying in an interview printed in the Daily News Lord French added that Tremfer Lloyd George's plan for a settlement of the trish question "does not even approach any-'ning akin to the Sinn Fein republic idea."

DUBLIN, Sept. 14 - Further anti-Sing on raids were made in the South Ireland today by the military and dice. The homes of several policemen er- raids at Ratheormac, fifted

# HOW ABOUT A BUFFALO?

Congress Gives Secretary Houston Right to Give Them to Cities That Want Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Want a to Secretary Houston about it Provision is made in the current agricultural appropriation act for the Secretary of Agriculture to give butfalo to municipalities and public institutions from any surplus which may exist in the herds now under the control of the Department of Agriculture. No provision is made to give them to individuals, and only one may be given to each municipality or public institution.

There are approximately 7,000 bufporation.

An official report of the capture and demand for the payment of a ransom for Iri Smith was made to the State Department by the American Consul in Chinuchua City.

# COAL IS NOT NECESSITY WHEN ENERGY IS FOUND

Cannot Haxten or Retard.

And so the power is diluted down; there is nothing violent about it, and we know no means of hastening it, not indeed, of retarding it, either. It is a remarkable fact that whether formance of readium be made reduct in a furnace of reduction be made reduction be made reduction be made reduction be made reduction be such power as that here for a full middle to useful and a furnace of reduction and a

till it has fired off four more, converting itself each time into a different element.

Some of these shots follow each other quite quickly, barely giving time to the experimenter to examine the preperties of the intervening substances. Yet these substances are real elements, with chemical reactions of their own, and with a characteristic spectrum. Their peculiarity is that they are short-lived.

The greatest energy per unit weight of combustible material is the burning of hydrogen in oxygen. This emits heat to the value of 4,000 units of heat for every gramme of water formed by the combination. But by the time that a gramme of radium has gone through its changes, a million times this quantity of energy would have been emitted. Let it not be supposed, however, that only the atoms of radioactive substances possess this atomic energy. It is pretty certain that every kind of material atom must possess it, some more, some less; but for most atoms the energy is all locked up in their intimate structure, and is quite inaccessible.

Revenis Energy Secret.

The radio-active elements are those which do not keep the energy completely locked up. Once an hour one out of thirty million atoms goes off with violence, and continues to fire at known though not quite regular intervals five times, till it becomes quiescent again. It thus gives away the secret of a vast store of energy. Every atom is a complicated structure, a region of law and order, and in all probability no element is permanent. Disintergration is probably only a question of degree.

The unstable ones attract attention and enable measurements to be made. Some of these are fairly sedate, and like uranium, tast millions of years, Radium lasts at most a few thousand years; but other elements are so prodigiously violent that they last only a few minutes. These, therefore, make themselves conspicuous even in small quantities, but naturally are extremely scarce. Reveals Energy Secret.

An Abundant Store.

The point for present consideration, owever, is not the rate at which frerent elements choose to give out heir store of energy, but the existheir store of energy, but the exist-nce of this store and its marvelons bundance.

abundance.

The particles shot off from radium are shot with a speed quite amazing—about one-fifteenth that of light. To get some notion of this speed we may compare it with the highest speed of a builet. During the time taken by a rifle builet to fly without resistance from the muzzle of a rifle to a target 350 yards away the "a" particle simultaneously shot off from radium would have traveled the 3,000 miles from London to New York. The time heeded is only a quarter of a second. And as to the energy of such a projectile—it is not much in itself, because its mass is so minute but weight for weight it is four hundred millon times more energetic than a builet.

Limitess Atoms.

Limitless Atoms. Limitless Atoms.

But, it may be said, radium fires them off so seldom. Each projectile is violent enough, truly, but you say there is only one out of 3,000 which explodes in the course of a year. That is so, but think how many atoms there are in any visible speck of substance. Take a milligramme of radium—that is, take one-seventieth of a grain—and ask how many projectiles such as we have been describing are fired off by Ligonier is Peand Anchored off Sand Ker, Having Weathered Sever Norm.

Expert large Tobacco Sales.

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TAMPA, Pila, Sept. 14.—The 157. too barge, Morongenela, which broke on second of the fact that large complete on the fact that the

Live Baby Rescued From New Grave

BLOCK

Reconstruction Plans of Catholic Chrecks—Pays
Tribute to Loyal German-Americans.

See Cornell Law 1998

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A member of the Geneva colony, a suburb of Chi-cago, gave out the word that he had cut several inches from his waistline by exercising evenings in Lake Michi-

Therefore, moonlight bathing parties have become a fad at the colony and the marble and Roman-columned beach equipment of the residents is peopled nightly by aristocrats in bathing suits who between plants. who, between plunges, munch sparingly of sandwiches of the nonfat-producing

# DECEPTIVE LABELS

The United States Department of Agriculture warns housewives to look very carefully at the labels in buying foodstuffs, as many are quite deceiv-The picture of a maple leaf on a

The picture of a maple leaf on a can of sirup carries the fancy to the delicious flavor and sweetness of the product from Vermont, inducing purchasers to pay more than they would pay if they noted the statement in very small type on the bottom of the label that the product is cane sirup flavored with maple.

A more recent device for making a little bit of pepper or spice look like a whole lot is a 6-ounce tin package with a shaker top, which, because it cannot be removed witohut destroying the package, prevents the purchaest from observing that there are only two ounces or less in the package.

Consumers can avoid being misled by carefully reading the labels of all food and drug packages.

131, He Asks Insurance.

LENINGTON, KY., Sept. 14.—"Uncle Joinny" Shell, probably the oldest man in the world, prepared today to celebrate his one hundred and thirty-first 1 heavy by sending for a life insurance.

# WESTERN LABOR LEADERS | RICHMOND MEN TO HELP CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

streets wearing badges reading: Actiense political prisoners.

President and Mrs. Wilson today attended services at the First Presbyterian Church, of which an old Princeton classmate of the President. Dr. M. A. Matthews, is pastor. The President of the Congregation when he entered the church.

Leaving Scattle late tonight, the Leaving Scattle late tonight, the late of the matter of the nation's fore and unemployment in its wake,

# FOR SLAYING OF SLEUTH

OH, GEE! LOOK AT 'EM

1920 Shirtwaists to Appear in Brilliant Colors is Latest Eddet of Style Men.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Three new colors—blue dawn, peach blossom and bisque—will appear in the 1920 shirtwaist, according to a decree of the United Waist League of America, which recently concluded a lengthy conference with principal dyemakers. The league Includes all wholesale makers of women's blouses in the country. The dyes will keep its color through the wash of 1920, said Mr. Mossessohn, president of the league. The colors range from bright to brilliant and among their names are ivory, tash, league gold. Adriatic, apricot, orchid. Bermuda, silver gray and navy.

HERE'S TIP FOR REDUCING

Colory Member Says Moonlight Bathing Shortens Wnistline and That She Has Tested Plan.

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